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Centralized Range Residue Recycling Facility

Centralized Range Residue Recycling Facility (CRRRF) technical and feasibility studies are designed to determine the feasibility of proposed CRRRF on native lands operated by American Indian/ Alaska Native/ Native Hawaiians (AI/AN/NH) native peoples.¹

The CRRRF project concept is to combine safe, efficient and environmentally friendly processing of munitions debris and range scrap metals, with beneficial economic opportunities for AI/AN/NH native peoples through a self-sufficient small business opportunity.



Proposed facilities could provide:

- Destruction management of range residue
- Formal and documented chain of custody
- Self-supporting businesses on native lands, operated by native peoples
- Positive environmental benefits of recycling

The project is organized into three phases:

- Phase I - screening process
- Phase II - development of concept level business plan
- Phase III - design and plan business operations

The screening process will be conducted in two parts:

- Screening 1 - reviews and evaluates available land, population, and capability to manage a facility
- Screening 2 - augments data sources from the first screen with supplemental sources including phone surveys and site visits.

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¹ The generally accepted federally recognized term for native peoples is American Indian or Alaska Native. Some native peoples prefer to be described as "Native Americans," "Native Hawaiian" or "Pacific Islander." USACE respects whichever term that people wish to describe themselves.

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